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Our "Laughing Jackasses."



The sheep is considered a very patient animal. As a matter of fact it is only very stupid. But it gets the credit for great patience.

There is a bird in Australia called the back of the sheep and pecks its way through "Laughing Jackass." 'I nis bird lights on the wool and skin and flesh till it reaches the petent to tackle the side-door estuation sheep's kidneys, which it relishes as a delicacy. The sheep is so very patient and so The "Little Father" fletion in Russia very stupid that it grazes on unresistingly military strength and other illusions of while the "Laughing Jackass" pecks away on ignorance. The pricking of Russian its back. Finally the industrious bird gets its cess.

did bit and the patient sheep dies.

The average New Yorker would probably resent the idea that he is a man sheep. But just see what happens to him in the course of one bluvered took of yester-year and its

He gets up in the morning and eats a nutritious breakfast consisting coffee made largely of Hogs' Livers, of milk made largely of Chalk, of d made largely of Plaster of Paris. Then he boards his Rapid Tran-"facilities" and dangles picturesquely from the end of a strap while his clow-passengers use him as a human punching bag. Then he works all physical laboratory, borrowed a magmorning in a miasma flatteringly called office "atmosphere." Then he ces out to luncheon and eats pie made of Plaster of Paris with some drew up the eyeglasses. The story used se thrown in. If he is temperate he drinks some more powdered inke, but it loses none of its interest by Livers; if he is not, he drinks whiskey made of wood alcohol or its present application. doil." Then, puffing some opium neatly disguised as a cigarette, he akes his way back to the office "atmosphere" for his afternoon's work. in that is done he again goes through the assault and battery of the Transit on his way home. Safely arrived there, he can rejoice in a a package. My Lady Nicotiae's soft concocted of sulphurous acids, salicylic acid, borax, aniline dyes, aldehyde and quite a good many other chemicals all highly useful in proper spheres, but by no means ideal aids to the digestion. Finally, all the poisons he has swallowed have given him a headache, he try to soothe it by taling a dose of injurious opiates sold for phenace-By that time he is quite ready for his bed if not for his coffin.

Decidedly the average New Yorker is carrying a lot of "Laughing sses" on his back. He could get rid of them quickly enough if he only exert himself. But, like the Australian sheep, he is too "pa-

Folk's Way: An Example.

When J. W. Folk was Prosecuting Attorney for St. Louis his way plant project, all adapted from other poing bribery and boodling was to send the bribers and boodlers to

So warmly did the people of Missouri approve of this rational and of an ocean liner. Probably noted their al remedy that they elected Mr. Folk Governor.

Open and shamless lobbying, not only by professionals but by pubficials of high station, has scandalized the Legislature of Missouri for life cocktail" is that it makes you feel s past. Gov. Folk's way of dealing with this evil was to issue an requiring lobbyists to report in person to him upon their arrival in in City on legislative business, state their business and not remain

e time more than thirty hours in the city. The lobbyists knew Gov. Folk "meant business." They are keep- Persia and the Khedive of Egypt use from the capital, "There are practically no he Governor.

mere is a lesson for Commissioner McAdoo in Folk's method. The rope. Next to such courts comes the do a thing is to DO IT, not talk about it. The Court of Appeals ment of a novelty in sweet smells is al cided, as The World has shown, that the legal power of the Com- ways sent to those courts for a favoroner to reform his force is ample. What is needed now is not

Some Good Has Been Done.

The propelling power of public opinion, applied to the Brooklyn bid Transit Company, has caused that corporation to "stir itself."

Since The Evening World began its fight for better transit condians, a month ago, these improvements have been made or promised:

Three thousand more cars a week over the Brooklyn Bridge! One thousand more cars a week over the Williamsburg Bridge! The "jigger" cars on the Williamsburg Bridge are to be supplanted is the overlooked trifles which usually

These figures, verified by actual counts and comparisons, show how was the claim that no relief can come until the company is allowed for a London murderer recently. project its terminal and tracks into the City Hall Park!

The cold wave helps the police by sending even criminals to shelter. reform by frigidity cannot be depended upon to last.

Hunger has incited many revolts, but a revolution cannot run long empty stomachs and shivering frames.

New York was under the rule of a "Great White Czar" vesterdaye Storm King.

The Subway was appreciated yesterday. No wonder the people cry knees behind the young man, "If you

The People's Corner. Letters from Evening World Readers

em to carry more cars than do the er are usually much more crowded. not continue the present exand double the number of Lenox avesardine-box, strap-hanging regime of the "L." This is not a kick, but a friendly suggestion for the ear of an already good road, SEAT GRABBER.

o the Editor of The Evening World: On what date did Thanksgiving fall

W. E. S.

The Canr vs. Louis XVI.

Vanta More Lenox Avenue Trains, rians that if he had not vacillated, but the Editor of The Evening World:

The Lenox avenue subway expresses mob, the revolution would have been Kuroratkin, Vladivostok, to carry more cars than do the crushed. The Czar is criticised for allowing his Cossacks to fire on the Russian crowd, and it is feared such cruelty nt schedule of Broadway expresses may breed civil war. If both these When we'd grappled with the Shake, monarchs, who acted in diametrically the trains? This would prevent the opposite fashion, did wrong, what was did subway from degenerating into the right course to pursue, readera? ANGLO-RUSS.

One Thousand Million.

To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the number or millions takes to make a billion? G. and W.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I have read that there is more strength in raw foods than in cooked ores. Will some one who has tried the the Editor of The Evening World:

experiment describe the results to me
and tell also what foods can be eaten on the mob that opened the raw outside of fruits and cereals, if there are any?

east-side residence as "located in the heart of the cadet district." Presty soon we may have the Madison wenue Robinson-Joneses referred to as living in the centre of the dining-Riverside Drive as "residing on the edge of the fist-robbery region," and Messrs. Hodgkin & Hodgkin as "doing business in the store burgiary section." The present topographical di-The present topographical division of the city into craminal areas permits of an extensive use of this form of description.

The police of Elgin have been ordere

bubbles is becoming a continuous pro

Old-fashioned winters have outlived

Elizabeth McCracken in her "Women having dropped her eyeglasses into pened to remember that their frames carefully into the opening, gravely

A Chicago woman killed herself because she could not give up cigarettes and a ship's quartermaster in Chesapeake Bay walked thirty miles to get embrace develops in time a grip of

"One of the most striking features of the trip is the glimpse one catches of millions of dollars' worth of machinery gone to ruin, of hundreds of old cars and miles of outworn trackage." This is not the tale of a trip over the B. R. T. It is a report from the Isthmus of

Cleveland is experimenting with three-cent fares on short-haul streetcar lines. Give New York time. She has the habit of waiting till new ideas have been "tried on the dog." There is the skyscraper, the trolley car itself,

composed his "Stars Stripes" march while pacing the deck absence from the masthead and sough

The advantage claimed of the "simplequal to leading it.

The best customers for perfumes are the royal ladies of the countries of the Middle East. Women of the harems of the Sultan of Turkey, the Shah of than do the entire royal households of some of the principal countries of Eu-Imperial Court of Russia. A first ship-

An objection to the 19 a dozen go ball is that it reduces the surplus higherto available for high balls.

Something must really be done when the masked bandit pushes his way through the exclusive portals of a club. This is both a violation of law and of social etiquette.

A stickpin, the angle of a letter "s' and the print of human teeth on knife sheath are little things on which lead to a murderer's undoing. The peculiar character of a cut made in a tablecloth with a knife did as much

The continued-in-our-next story o granulated life-preservers and cotter hose loses nothing of the original hor ror of the first chapter. The Slocum serial has now run a seven months course in newspaper columns, grand jury rooms and Congress. When is it to get into court for a concluding chapter of conviction and punishment?

. . . An out-between-the-acts nuisance crowding his way toward the aisle ran up against Gen. Sherman. "I beg : thousand pardons, General," he said, "but may I get by you?" "Yes," said don't come back.'

Troubleski.

NCE again we're up against it, When to Russia we must turn, And a lot of jaw-breaking Nunes and places we must learn. Just as we were feeling easy With Nanshan and Liaoyang. Mukden, Dalny and Newchwang; Just as we had mastered Baikal, Shan Hai Quan and Tai Cheng, too And were easy with Chefoo, When we'd swallowed Yokohama. Rojestvensky and Yingchao, And could talk of Tachichao. See what we're up against right now All about the Nevski Prospect, Chinoviks adds to our woe, Pavlovski, likewise Allaffsy, And say, what's Tsarkoscioe? Preobrajensky's grandeur Strikes us all with feelings chilly, Like the ice upon the Moikal

And around the Isle Vassilli.

Nijni-Novgorod and Kharkov,

We'll go roamin' off our trolleys

For we're up against it now.

Tiflis, Kazan and Moscow-

Said on the Side Mary Jane at the Photographer's.

She and Kickums Go to Have Their Pictures Taken, but It Doesn't Exactly Happen TAKE YOU TWO THIS IS & COUNT THREE! PICTURE TAKEN OH YES, WELL BE GOOD! DOES IT SHOOT AND MAKE A LOUD NOISE? READY HE'S GOING

TAKE THAT FOR YOUR TROUBLE-WE'LL CALL AGAIN! THE MAN PAPA! TWO

The Man Higher Up. By Martin Green.

SEE," said the Cigar Store Man, "that the humbs Russians are evincing a desire to scatter the Czar around some with the aid of dynamite."

"The 'Little Father' gag appears to be slipping into the discard at St. Petersburg and other centres of Russian loyalty," remarked The Man Higher Up. "It has taken the downtrodden Muscovite a long time to get wise to himself, and the chances are that he is not wise to the limit yet, but the signs are good for doings

"The average American takes more interest in the sporting news than he does in the condition of affairs in Russia, and this is largely the fault of the Russian people. About the only hunch we get that the cards are not running right to them is when they accomplish the assassination of one of their rulers. It must be pleasant to live in a country where every other man is a fly-cop and the inhabitants have to report to the police every time they move. Russia is not the only country in which this rule prevails at that.

"The most interesting feature of this Russian ballyhoo is that it was not the tyranny of the officials that actually caused it, but industrial conditions. For hundreds of years the Russians have been having the heavy boots of their oppressive rulers thrown into them and half en joying the operation. Not until the got up a large, enterprising and welldistributed strike was there any concerted movement in which there was an approximation of real action. It has remained for the Russian sdaptation of the walking delegate to get the Russian populace properly stewed to the point of indignation. Heretofore they have placed their dependence for deliverance upon authors, poets and surreptitious manufacturers of bombs. Father Gopon is the leader of the revolutionists, but it was the men who organized the strike that put the revolutionists in position to be led."

"I haven't seen anything in the despatches from St. Petersburg about walking delegates," asserted the Cigar Store Man.

"Of course not," replied The Man Higher Up. "The Russian authorities don't know that the walking delegate has arrived."

you sit room Mrs. Stryver has! I slways did there want a tiled bathroom, and there isn't

for us, and you put up with the impo-sition. I suppose you would be willing to make improvements yourself. Well,

I guess not. We can move, you say?

There you are at it again. You know

I like the neighborhood, although some

of the people around here are terribly

conimon, and Maggie, the laundress

tells me they have said the meanesi

things about me, although I never listen

to kitchen gossip, so you see what I

Nerve Is Widow's Secret By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



the Postmistress, cerned over the cultivate your nerve. of letters which threaten to

boasts widows, or one for every twelve inhabitants, and since their existence was made known to the great outer world each has received a score of letters from

admiring men offering marriage. If there is an answer to that question every woman not a widow wishes she knew it. And every widow is too wise to tell and so give away the trade secret that since the world began has degree and can try riding on an ambumade the prosperity of her tribe. No lance. Even then she may find herself one who views the ease with which the widow over thirty-five acquires a second husband and the difficulties that confront the unmarried woman of the same age seeking a first mate can doubt

that there is such a secret. The first thing that would suggest it self as a possible solution of the mys- eral that led to the Freemansburg intery is that widows are better looking rush of proposas the moment the numthan unmarried women of equal age. But are they? A casual comparison of one's widowed and unmarried women friends scarcely justifies the inference. It is not because the widow of thirty or so is more beautiful than when she took

What Can a Boy Do? This is what a boy can do, because boys have done it:

He can write a great poem. Alexander Pope wrote his famous "Ode to Solitude" when he was only twelve years

wrote his first volume, the"Primitiae," which took the literary world by storm, before he was in his teens. He can write a successful play. John O'Keefe, the famous Irish actor and playwright, wrote a play that is considered good to-day when he was only

He can write a great book. Macaulay

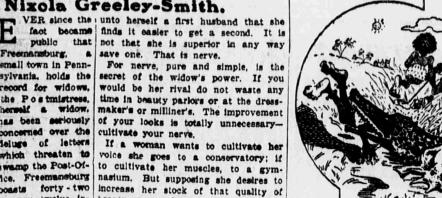
He can become famous. Charles Dickens did his "Sketches by Boz" so well that before he was twenty-two his name was known to all the world. He can "make his mark" so well that will open his career. Palmerston, England's great statesman, was admired in school for his brilliant work. and wrote letters home in English. French and Italian that are models o composition to-day.

He can enter a great university betore he is thirteen. William Pitt did it.

A Fish Story.

A singlar instance of tenacity in the digestion of fish is reported from Sheffield, England. The fish, a ling, 4 feet long, had what appeared to be an abnormally hard liver. But the cuttingup process revealed something far stranger. The supposed hard liver urned out to be a piece of stout net- South?" ting over 2 yards long and 14 inches which had been pressed into the form of a football. How this mass came to be swallowed is a mystery. It was suggested that the fish, caught in the oils of a fisherman's net, had tried to tented man. scape by devouring his prison walls.

A Nile Definition.



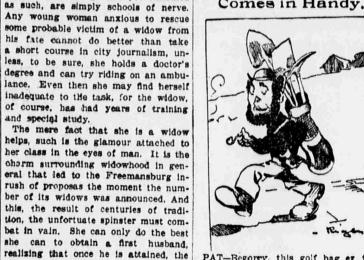
brazen courage known as "nerve" what

There are several professions open to

women that, though not yet classified

must she do?

and special study.



PAT-Begorry, this golf bag ez jus the caper ter carry wan's tools in.

Comes in Handy.



second will take care of himself.

Taking an Awful Chance.

Skinflint-What would you do if I were to give you a dime, little boy? Little Boy-Gee! I'd faint!

The Best Jokes of the Day.

Margaret-Mrs. Tinker called while "Mannish? I should say she is!" What has she been doing now?" you were away, mem. Mrs. Morgan-Well, thank the Lord that I was out!

Margaret-That's what she said, mem. -Boston Transcript. "Are they still burning cotton down

"No; gone back to their old sport 2 burning wool."-Cleveland Leader. "Some people insist on referring to

flats as 'apartments.' "It's wrong," answered the discon-"They are compart. -Washington Star

"Getting off street cars facing the ront!" Cleveland Leader.

A girl missed her thimble nearly

year ago. The other day she coughed it up. Of course she knew she had put i somewhere.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The rain is good for grass and grain, The rain we can't condemn; But, oh, I wish 'twould only rain From 3 to 6 A. M.

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. By Roy L. McCardell HY do have. If you could see the tiled be



Russians when I me a fine big, tiled bathroom with silwant to talk with ver-plated plumbing, and plenty of good you, Mr. Nagg? I big closets and a big cedar chest to keep think the Russians my fure from the moths, and I would Brother landlord of this house won't rel play pulled a Ruscian's whiskers and Roy L. McCardelliy assaulted him.

The Russians are always throwing bombs and being sent to Siberia, and they wear beautiful furs, and furs are so terrible dear this year. It cost me \$110 for a stingy little stole and a pillow muff of ermine. And then you wonder how the money goes. I am as economical as I can be, and I simply had to have an ermine set, because I am going to the lecture at the Simple Life Society on 'Criminal Luxury,' by Count Pilver, who lost all his money at Monte Carlo and had to sell his estates, so now he has turned literary. and won't lecture at all unless he gets \$500. I think that's a terrible price. but Mrs. Stryver just said that Count Pilver was all the rage, and the Simple ments? You threw it away, you say? Life Society just must get him or be laughed at. All the women that belong the way the noney goes, and yet you to the Simple Life Society have ermine know I try to buy where things are sets, and I wasn't going to go there and not have one. I don't see why you away the advertisements! All you care can't come with me, the tickets are for is to read about the Russians and only \$5 each, and the Astor ballroom how they suffer. If you had any kindat the Waldorf will be beautifully dec- ness of heart you would take some orated with roses and ferns. But you notice of the suffering in this house. don't care for the simple life. Mr. But we are not Russians, so you have Nagg. You would prefer to sit in a no use for us. Brother Willie was out shabby dressing gown at home reading all last night looking for work. If you about the Russians!

"People who see you going smiling having work, but you would give him having work, but you would give him down the streets patting the children on the head little dream what I endure at your hands at home!

"I keep silent about it, and people are surprised when I tell them the ex-

"I haven't anything that other women haps, you would be kind to me!"

have to put up with, and you add to my worries by the way you act! But I wouldn't move just to please them. You would like to drag me off somew where I would know no one, and then you would never come home at all. Don't deny it, Mr. Naggi You know you wanted to move to New Jersey ton years ago. I shall never forget that, Let me see the papers. Why, where is the part with the dry-goods advertise-"Oh, Mr. Nagg, you find fault with cheapest, and that is why you throw cared anything for my brother you more spending money. He has to so

it is so heavy to carry and they can't get much for it. "I wish I was a Russian; then, per-

out with some of his friends and hunt

lead pipe, and when they do find any

The "Fudge" Idiotorial

We Settle the (Copyrot, 1905, Planet Pub. Co.)

A lady residing in Flatbush writes us she will have to Servant Problem. change to a FLAT-HOUSE, unless WE will settle the SERVANT PROBLEM for her. We approach this problem

with RESPECT. It has floored others. It MAY floor US. But we think there would be LESS trouble with servants LP THE MISTRESSES DID THE WORK!

Then there would be fewer complaints, unless the servants were dissatisfied. Better still, perhaps, it would be if ALL HIRED GIRLS be-

came MIND READERS. Then they would know WHAT to do without being told.

It is VERY HARD for a lady to tell a servant WHAT TO DO. If the servant is a GOOD GUESSER the lady is in luck!

Even a mind reader might not know what was in the lady's mind because the lady did not have it made up

A mind CANNOT be made up like a bed. It requires THOUGHTS, not sheets and pillow-cases!